

Chile Acts to Curb Nazis Following Arrests

Police Seize Documents, Minister Confers With President

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 11 (UP).—Minister of Interior Arturo Olavarría conferred today with President Pedro Aguirre Cerda concerning alleged anti-democratic activities in Southern Chile which resulted in the "preventive arrest" Saturday of five German residents of Puerto Montt.

The arrests were made following police raids on German organizations in Puerto Montt and Puerto Varas, Llanquihue Province, in which various documents, a swastika and badges were seized.

Antonio Olbrich, the German vice-consul in Puerto Montt, unsuccessfully sought the release of the arrested men. He said they belonged to the Landessgruppe, purportedly a German sports organization, and that the badges seized by police merely commemorated a mass gathering in 1937. He said all the suspects have Chilean wives and are "absolutely loyal" to Chile.

Olavarría, earlier in the day, had denied reports that the arrests followed an attempted German "putsch."

"There is no truth in reports which have been circulating since yesterday that the affair in Llanquihue province had any connection with an immediate attempt to disturb public order in Chile," he said. "Provincial authorities and special agents sent from Santiago are continuing their investigation into the motives of a certain foreign organization, with numerous members in the southern zone, which local authorities have accused of intending to disturb internal order and to perturb our position of neutrality in the face of the current international conflict."

Olavarría said that if the charges proved true "public opinion can be sure that the authorities will apply maximum sanctions, and take police and administrative measures for the maintenance of order and the defense of our institutions."

Hull Sees Bad Effect If Army Service Is Cut

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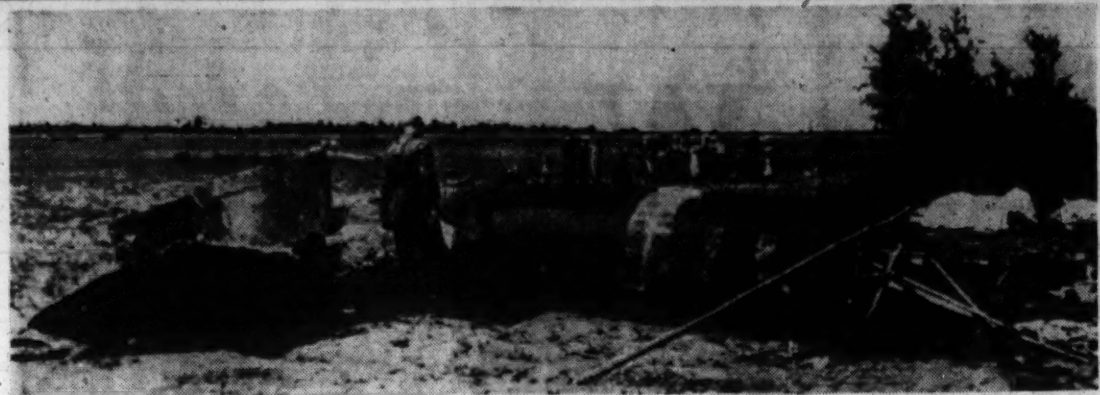
awareness constituted what is the matter with the country.

To fully cover the situation, he said, he would have to make a stump speech. He said he would be glad to put his views into writing, but they already have been written many times and have been summarized fully in his statement of position last January when he supported passage of the Lend-Lease bill.

Hull replied that he believed that one of the many criticisms of his official action had been that he had used too many of them.

The House, meantime, delayed a vote on the military extension resolution when it recessed out of respect for Rep. Alfred G. Rutherford, R., Pa., who died yesterday of a heart attack.

The chamber will reconvene at 10 A. M. tomorrow, and leaders hope to pass the legislation in some form by the end of the day. The resolution now pending would authorize unlimited extension of the service of selectees, National Guardsmen and reservists, but it is generally believed the Administration will compromise for the 18 months approved by the Senate.



He Rammed Nazi Night Raider: Here of Union, Red Army Pilot Viktor Talalikhin is shown below this picture

Polish General at Moscow Meeting Calls for Slav Unity

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against the German attack on the Slavs.

"But victory over such a strong and brutal enemy demands unity. Life or death for the Slav people is at stake. We Poles are in the exceptionally difficult position. This war found us in the midst of old quarrels with the Soviet Union. Despite this, the Polish government took the first opportunity to conclude an agreement with its neighbor. By concluding an agreement with the Soviet Union, General Sikorski's government manifested profound political acumen, great faith in the Polish people and true understanding of the historical process.

"That is why the whole Polish people supports Sikorski's cause."

POLISH ARMY FORMING

"Poles! Our duty is to put the Soviet-Polish agreement into speedy operation. Now is no time for doubts, our prime task now is to crush Hitlerism and in this agreement, as well as in the assistance of the British people, lies the guarantee of our own victory, the victory of all fraternal Slav peoples, the victory of mankind. Poland is forming an army to fight on the side of the Red Army. Its ranks must be rapidly filled. But behind the enemy lines too, we must prepare to fight the murderers of the Slav children. But our preparation must be well thought out for the enemy is cunning and cruel.

"Poles! Slavs! The hour of recompense for centuries-old persecution of the Slavs, for the sea of blood and tears shed by other Slavs is striking. But we shall fight not only for our own deliverance but also for the deliverance of all other peoples, for a better life. Destroying German fascism means hastening the beginning of a new world, a new era when violence and oppression will vanish. In this new era oppression of man by man will meet with the same rebuff and repugnance as we now oppose to the German murderers of women and children. Long Live Poland! Hail the Polish-Soviet Agreement! Slav Peoples Unite! May our German and fascist enemy vanish forever from the face of the earth!"

The appeal of Alexei Tolstoy, noted Soviet writer, to the Slav peoples, follows in part:

"The hour has struck when the Slavonic world must unite for speedy liberation from the Hitler yoke once and for all.

UNITY OF EQUALS

"Our unity shall be the unity of equals. We are moved by one task and one aim—to crush the Hitler armies and destroy that machine of aggression and militarism which National Socialism has built up.

"One ardent and universal aspiration guides us, namely that the Slavonic peoples and all neighboring nations and states, all peoples, may develop in peace and tranquility within the bounds of their own statehood.

"We are not out for domination nor to play the leading role with regard to other nations. Resolutely and unreservedly we refute the very idea of Pan-Slavism as an utterly reactionary trend, profoundly hostile to the idea of equality of peoples and to the lofty aims of national development of states and nations.

"Our task is to destroy by a concerted effort the German fascist yoke, no matter what sacrifice this may entail. If yesterday there were people to whom it seemed that Hitler Germany would leave them to live in peace and who regarded Mein Kampf, the venom of which is directed at the very heart of Slavdom, merely as a brazen hulla-balloo, today they have become convinced that the consistent execution of this program by German fascism has become a reality.

MUST DISCARD MEAKNESS

"It is folly to expect quarter from the fascists. There is no quarter and those who think they can somehow live through these trying times unnoticed and unmolested are indeed gravely mistaken. The meek will be crushed by the fascist jackboot like snails vainly hiding in their shell.

"Meekness and appeasement must

be discarded, they are of no avail in this grim hour.

"Slavs! Your heart is fired with hatred for the enslaver who has run amok in your native country, your home and your plot of land. Your soul is filled with sacred wrath which makes for great and heroic deeds.

"Millions of Slavs, workers, peasants, intellectuals, must with ever-increasing unanimity hamper, spoil, wreck and destroy the fascists' war machine. The heroism of Czech workers, who invent cunning means of rendering German death weapons harmless, has resounded through the world, just as the news of the heroic exploits of the Polish, Montenegrin, Serbian and Macedonian guerrilla fighters.

"This has been a fight waged by tens and hundreds of thousands of men and women. Now it must be taken up by millions.

CALL TO STRUGGLE

"Every Slav people, for the sake of the liberation, independence and tranquility of its future generations must rise to struggle and take its place in this united front.

"Liberty will not be served on a gold platter—liberty is won with arms in hands.

"Eastern Slavdom, 160,000,000 Russians, Ukrainians and Byelorussians, together with other nations of the USSR and in alliance with the mighty and freedom-loving Great Britain have been for more than six weeks breaking the backbone of Hitler's armies. The German High Command has already diverted garrisons from the occupied cities and is dispatching youngsters and old men to reinforce its regiments.

"Hitler knows only too well that should the Germans pass to a general offensive that would spell the beginning of the end and that's why he is making desperate efforts to postpone that fatal hour.

"First at one and then at another point, the fascist High Command wedges its panzer forces into our front, but time and again this results in heaps of destroyed metal and German corpses for the fascists. The enemy is strong and dangerous, but is already revealing every sign of weariness and disintegration: The annihilation of German forces and equipment is developing on an ever more menacing scale.

THE APPEALING HOUR

"The hour will soon come when the fascist beast, drenched in its own blood, will begin to stagger back into the abyss it has itself prepared. The hour will strike when not one hundred Serbs or Poles or guerrilla fighters in the Kraina, mountains of Macedonia and Montenegro will be shot down for every German killed, but when every tortured Serb, Pole, Montenegrin,

slovenian and Macedonian will be avenged by thousands of fascists.

"The charred ruins of Warsaw, Belgrade, Chachak, Jagodina and Banja are still glowing. They will be kindled into flames by the sacred wrath of the Slav people, so that the rabid barbarian bloodthirsty dreams of German fascism about enslaving and exterminating the Slavonic world will be burnt in their own once and for all.

"Slavs! Ours is unity for the battle for freedom! We are uniting so that every Slavonic country, every country in the world might be free and peaceful, to use its liberated forces to build up its own culture.

"Slavdom has made its great contribution to world culture and civilization. The fascists try to deny this. We are grateful to the German people for their splendid music, their philosophy and their fine old poetry, and we warn them that they must purge the filth of Hitler fascism in order to save their own existence.

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of a Nazi raider which he brought down over Moscow last Wednesday night by ramming it with his own plane and then bailing out. His hand is swathed in bandages from an injury.

—Soviet Radio Photo



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Soviet Union Is Building Despite Nazi Invasion

Crimea Finishes Harvest Ahead of Schedule; Scientists Active

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ARCHANGEL, Aug. 11.—The war has not halted construction here. A department store, a new hospital and other buildings are rapidly nearing completion.

The city's institutions of higher learning have started the new school term.

The schools are getting ready for the return of pupils who are now assisting the collective farms in their work.

Students graduating meanwhile, from the industrial institute in Stalino, Donbas, are working on their diploma thesis as their graduation has been planned six months ahead of schedule.

Other students are to start a new term on August 15.

The number of applicants for vacancies in the city's educational institutions is not smaller than in peace time.

The Academician, professors and scientific workers of Leningrad University are contributing to the country's war effort, and assist in strengthening the defense might of the USSR.

Almost every one of them is working on the solution of practical problems. A group of physiologists, headed by Academician Ukhomsky, has evolved a new method of the treatment of wounds, methods of anesthesia, of prevention of infectious diseases, etc.

In the meantime Crimea has completed its harvesting two weeks earlier than last year. The collective farms have considerably exceeded last year's pace of grain deliveries in the state.

Planting for winter crops and the harvesting of vegetable, fruit and tobacco crops is now in progress in the Republic.

Uruguay Chief Asks Western Defense Parley

Suggests Hemisphere Meeting With U. S. Military Heads

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 11 (UP).—Minister of Defense Gen. Julio A. Roldetti said today a conference of American military leaders should be called as soon as possible to establish a formula of cooperation "for common defense."

Reports that American military delegations to Independence Day celebrations in Buenos Aires July 9 would hold defense discussions failed to materialize, but it was believed Roldetti sounded out the visiting officers, including Major General Frank M. Andrews, Chief of the United States' Caribbean defenses, on the possibility of a hemispheric conference.

"It is necessary, as soon as possible, to establish a formula of cooperation for all American nations for common defense," Roldetti said at a press conference. "The moment for action has arrived, and to my judgment, the general staffs of the armies of the new world must be in intimate relation in order to realize pertinent military studies."

Uruguay, the smallest nation in South America, often has taken the lead in hemispheric defense.

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"The main purpose of the convention, which was proposed by representatives of the youth movement in Cuba, England, the United States, Canada, China, India, Peru, Ecuador and the West Indies, is to obtain the unity of young people throughout the world to combat Hitler more effectively," Cadden declared.

"With the war in Europe and Asia and with the entire world seriously threatened, the youth of every nation, of every race and religion and regardless of political differences is trying to overcome its divergences in order to work together for a just world in which liberty and security are assured."

Veraza declared with Cadden in their call to Mexican youth groups to participate in the coming conference.

Cadden has visited several labor and government officials since his arrival here and has received promises of support from all quarters. Tentative plans call for the conference to open in the first week of October.

U.S. Ambassador Returns To Rome After Vacation

ROME, Aug. 11 (UP).—United States Ambassador William C. Phillips returned today from a fortnight's vacation in Switzerland and immediately began conferences with his staff regarding the possibilities of speeding up the release of frozen funds of Americans in Italy.

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Mill, the Moscow factory "Osvo-

boshenniy Trud," the Ivanovo Belzhange Mill and the Leningrad factory Rabochi, considerably exceeded their output programs.

The workers of the Yur'yevsk Textile Mill exceed by 25-30 per cent their pre-war output. The workers of the Sverdlov Mill in Kulyshev accomplished seven months output by July 11, producing scores of thousands of meters of good quality cloth above the plan.

Dorolina, Grishchikina, Starostina, Monina, Korolova, Sokolova and Khanchenko, working women of the thread department of the Glukhov Mill practically double their output quotas.

Kryukova, a Stakhanovite of the Vyaznitski Mill "Paris Commune," produces 132 kilograms of yarn daily instead of the 91 of her norm.

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The War In the East

(THE FIFTIETH DAY) By a Veteran Commander

The Ukrainian thrust by the German armies of Field Marshal von Rundstedt bolstered by the Tank Army of Field Marshal von Reichenau has been developing for almost ten days.

The first operation was directed due east to the Dniepr, south of Kiev, and got stuck near Belaya Tserkov.

Another operation developed a little later from the Kazatin-Berdichev south-eastward toward Uman. This seems to be the most important and crucial thrust, which has, as its strategic objective the port of Nikolayev on the estuary of the Bug. It was intended to encircle the group of Soviet armies operating between the Pruth and the Bug (we say PRUTH and not Dniestr, because General Antonov's mixed armies have not reached the Dniestr everywhere by far, in spite of his receiving the Knight's insignia of the Iron Cross from Hitler). We know from Charles Augustus Lindbergh's experience that a German decoration does not always mean a man is right.)

It seems that Marshal Budenny's reserves are now attacking across the Siniukha-River toward Uman. So far the Reichenau thrust has not come near achieving its strategic objective, in spite of the fanfare and the avalanche of communiques.

The latest thrust on the Leningrad front is annoying, but hardly very dangerous. Here the Germans have pushed a panzer spearhead as far as Soltsy which is some 40 miles northeast of Pskov where battles have been going on for weeks. Soltsy is due west of Lake Ilmen, at the northern tip of which lies historic Novgorod. If the Germans are in Soltsy proper, this means that they have cut the Leningrad-Vitebsk trunk line, but this is not important now because the railroad has been cut long before in several points (Dno, Nevel, etc.). As a result of the Soltsy thrust, the Germans are in fact very little nearer Leningrad than they were before it.

All in all, without underestimating the seriousness of the Ukrainian thrust, we may say that while it may bring some local disappointments, its general progress shows that in their third and supreme effort the Germans have failed to revive the blitzkrieg methods which were scotched during the first days of the war.

It seems to this writer that the German High Command is striving at least to take one Soviet city which is well known to the outside world (Odessa, for instance) and then say: "Out, we did it! So now we will rest awhile." This is why the Ukrainian push will during the next week or so be prosecuted with the utmost intensity the Germans are capable of.

The Soviet Air Force's three raids on Berlin seem to be disconcerting the Germans pretty badly, for yesterday the German Information Bureau simply announced that "unidentified enemy planes approached the capital from the northeast."

The German Air Force, as it looks from here, is intensifying its raids on Moscow, but so far there is no reason to feel that they are having any more serious effect than two weeks ago.

Mexican Youth Rally to Anti-Hitler Parley Call

Joseph Cadden and Angel Varaza, Leaders of U.S., Mexican Youth Organizations Issue Joint Call For International Conference in October

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—In a joint declaration with Angel Varaza, president of the Mexican Youth Confederation, Joseph Cadden, executive vice-president of the American Youth Congress, yesterday urged the youth of this country to rally against Nazi threats and to prepare the international youth conference to be held here early in October.

Cadden, who arrived here several days ago, lauded the response of Mexican youth to the plans for the international convention.

"Today, more than ever," he said in the joint statement with Varaza, "our generation must unite to smash our common enemy, Hitler, and all he represents because, while the threat of Hitlerism exists neither liberty nor security, so much aspired to by us, can be possible."

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Army Jim-Crow Probe Asked After Fort Bragg Attack

Negro Congress Asks Appointment of Bi-Racial Committee to Study Anti-Negro Actions in Army; See Incidents Blow to Morale

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—The National Negro Congress has requested President Roosevelt to direct appointment by the War Department of a bi-racial civilian investigating committee to study the numerous incidents of anti-Negro actions by white army officers and military police and to make remedial recommendations to the War Department.

This action was taken by Congress officials following the report of the killing of a Negro draftsman, Ned Turman, by white military police at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Turman was one of a truckload of young Negro soldiers accused of "making too much noise."

In a telegram sent President Roosevelt, the Congress declared that unchecked occurrences similar to the Turman case would result in "another Brownsville, Texas, affair for which the War Department officials will bear the direct responsibility."

"Nothing could more disturb the development of a healthy national morale," continued the telegram, "in our all-out effort to halt Hitlerism than the continued belief of tens of thousands of Negro parents that their drafted sons have no rights which white army officers are bound to respect."

The text of the telegram follows: The killing of the Negro draftsman, Ned Turman, by white military police in the vicinity of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, has gravely shocked the Negro people. This incident serves to highlight a number of serious incidents between white military police and Negro soldiers on one hand and both Negro draftees

Workers Okay Strike Action At Gimbel's

Unionists Angered At Reneging on Part of Management

Angry and emphatic Gimbel workers, meeting in the Needle Trades High School on West 24th Street last night, gave their negotiations committee unquestioned authority to declare a strike in the big department store if the company continues to refuse to accept the terms of the contract already agreed upon.

After 9 weeks of conferences between the Gimbel management and the United Department Store Employees Union, CIO, an agreement upon the terms of a contract was declared reached last week. The contract was to provide a 42-hour, 5-day work week, while the management was to survey all departments with a view to establishment of the 40-hour, 5-day week.

This survey appeared to be the largest item in the ensuing differences, with the Gimbel's management refusing to make a time-date for the survey and generally reneging on the contract terms to which it had agreed.

DISUNITY MOVE William Michaelson, president of the union, revealed at last night's meeting that the management, in an attempt to destroy the unity of the workers, had signed a separate agreement with 92 warehouse employees. The separate contract, which the warehousemen covers a 2-year period as compared to the 3½ years insisted upon by the management with the UDEE.

"The workers can take a lot of abuse and exhaustion," Michaelson told the Gimbel workers last night, "and we have been doing just that during this gentlemen's agreement. But after all these weeks of negotiations we find that we have been working with a bunch of phonies."

Other points upon which the company backed down before signing the contract agreed upon included the hiring of union contingents (temporary and part time workers), and the 42-hour week. The company has now indicated that overtime pay of 50 cents an hour will not begin until the employee has already put in 45 hours.

Newton Trial Is Postponed, Victim Ill

Negro Union Leader Was Badly Injured on Picket Line

The case of Herbert Newton, vice-president of the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453, charged by police with "felonious assault," was yesterday postponed in Pelony Court till Aug. 25. The postponement was obtained on presentation by defense attorney Moses Weinman of a doctor's affidavit, according to which Newton is still too ill, as the result of alleged tortures by police the night of his arrest, on July 18, to appear for trial.

Newton, a Negro, was arrested along with 26 others, who were all charged with "disorderly conduct," when police attacked a picket line led by Newton, which was protesting the firing of more than 15,000 New York City WPA workers. The WPA Teachers Union maintains that the charge of "felonious assault" is a frame-up, lodged against Newton by police officers who assaulted him in an attempt to white-wash their own conduct.

BADLY INJURED According to the affidavit of Dr. Ralph T. Levin, physician for the WPA Teachers Union, which was presented in court yesterday morning, Newton still suffers from headaches, nausea, vomiting, extreme nervousness and shock, as a result of fractured ribs, brain concussion, and other injuries received in the 23rd Precinct police station after his arrest.

William Levner, WPA Teachers Union president, stated yesterday that the union will not accept the proposal by Commissioner Valentine's office that a public hearing on police brutality in the Newton case should be postponed till after the trial.

"We are pressing," Levner said, "for an immediate hearing. The brutalized plainclothesmen and police who assaulted Newton are a menace to every citizen every moment they go free and unpunished. They should be suspended immediately, pending the hearing."

Four Alarm Blaze Destroys B'klyn Coal Co.

Four alarms were turned in last night for a fire in the yard of the Brooklyn Union Coal Co. on the bank of the English Kills, Morgan Ave. and Mauger St., Brooklyn.

The fire started in a coal pocket, which is made of wood and which has a height comparable to that of a four-story building.

The fire sent heavy volumes of black smoke rolling over the Greenpoint section of the borough.

Cause of the fire has not been determined immediately.

IF THERE ARE ANY MORE MEN IN AUSTRALIA LIKE HARRY BRIDGES SEND THEM TO NEW YORK

Seamen's Message to Australia: This message shows how West Coast seamen feel about President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO). They have the real Harry Bridges on the West Coast and suggest another for New York. A. Dankys points to the inscription on the S.S. Yomachichi just before the vessel sailed for Australia.

AFL Propeller Strike Spreads To New Plant

AFL Local Seeks Pay Rise, Says Firm Is 'Strikebreaking'

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 11 (UP).—Officials of aircraft Local 703 of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) said today that production had been stopped at the Curtiss-Wright propeller plant here and that the four-day-old strike had spread to the propeller factory at nearby Clifton, N. J.

The entire staff of the metal heat-treating department at Clifton walked out, it was said, and were joined by 25 students in the mechanics school operated by Curtiss-Wright in the Clifton plant.

The strike here, it was claimed, became completely effective over the week end.

Edward Mayberry, chairman of the local's press committee, and Harold Riordan, union organizers, said the strike of 150 machinists had spread since Saturday to 800 of the plant's 1,000 mechanical workers.

Although insisting that production had been stopped, union officials charged that the company was engaging in "strike-breaking activities by importing workers from the Clifton plant."

Wins Raise in N.Y. Pact The new contract just signed up between employees of the Atlantic Machinery Co. in New York City represented by Local 1227 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, and the company provides an immediate 7½ cents per hour wage raise and 5 cents per hour additional after six months.

Readers Urged to Write About Boss 'Bottlenecks'

Anti-union employers have long made use of the misleading phrase "bottleneck" when opposing unionism in some defense plants. However, "bottlenecks" do exist, as in the case where an employer causes a stoppage in production by forcing workers to take action for pay increases to meet the rising cost of living.

It is these sort of "bottlenecks"—all employer-fostered—that we are anxious to hear about in letters written by workers at the point of production. Write now to the Workers Correspondence page in the Daily Worker.

Dr. Cohen Charges Graft, Corruption in CCNY Dep't

Itemized proof of shocking conditions of graft, corruption and patronage of Nazi firms in the purchase of supplies in New York City College's chemistry department was made public yesterday by Dr. Morris U. Cohen, suspended chemistry professor, at a conference in the Hotel Parkside, 18 Gramercy Park South.

Dr. Cohen, whose trial before the Board of Higher Education on charges of "subversive activity" was abruptly halted last week by the Board, told representatives of trade unions and other organizations at yesterday's conference which was sponsored by the Committee for the Defense of Public Education that "this material is the reason my trial was suddenly indefinitely postponed."

OUTLINE CHARGES The material contained evidence to substantiate the charges of Dr. Cohen and Mr. Sidney Eisenberger (another suspended member of the chemistry staff) to the effect that: "The Couder Committee, Board of Higher Education and the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York are suppressing evidence of graft and corruption in the administration of the Public Colleges of New York."

These Nazi purchases were made, said Dr. Cohen, "in violation of two resolutions adopted by the Chemistry Department and sponsored by Dr. Cohen and Dr. Martin Paul."

The resolutions, he said, called for the purchase of American made goods and a boycott of Nazi goods.

ASK LEHMAN PROBE Dr. Bella V. Dodd, chairman of the Committee for Defense of Public Education, who presided at yesterday's conference, declared that the Committee was asking the Governor for a real investigation of these charges.

Upstate Farmers Face Ruin by Milk Monopolies

Heavy Debts, Curtailed Crops, Starvation Prices Told at Hearings; Trusts Squeezing Out Small Producers in Big Profiteering Smash

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Speaking in simple, descriptive words, New York dairy farmers told the bitter story of the fate of family-sized farms at the Watertown, N. Y. milk hearings this week.

"I've farmed it for fifty-two years," said one veteran farmer, and his aged, weather-beaten face bespoke a lifetime of ceaseless toil. "When I was a young man I bought the farm I'm on now and had it paid off in seven years."

Then he told of the years when things got bad and became worse. "Now I'm up against it," he said, "with the drought this year I haven't got enough hay to winter my cows. I can't borrow money to buy feed, 'cause I'm too much in debt already. And if I sell off my cows, I'll have to quit farming."

FACES RUIN The aged farmer hesitated. A half-century of plowing, sowing and harvesting, of long days of exhausting labor had brought him only debts, rundown barns, and a bleak future.

"If we don't get a higher price for milk," he said simply, "I don't know what I'm going to do." The testimony of the dairy farmers contrasted sharply with that of the suave, high-priced attorneys of the milk monopolies. They had no carefully prepared charts or neatly typed legal briefs. Their words were of human misery, of exploitation, of feed bills and mortgages, and of anxiety.

The most pressing problem was the hay shortage and crop failures.

Red Caps Call Strike Vote for Pay Increase

Transport Service Employees Union Executive Board Authorizes Vote; 3,500 Station Workers to Act on 30 Cent Boost

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The General Executive Board of the United Transport Service Employees of America, has unanimously voted the authorization of a strike vote among the nation's red caps as its next move to gain the union's demands upon the railroads for a 30 cents hourly wage increase for approximately 3,500 station porters and red caps.

This unprecedented move in the ranks of station porters, red caps and ushers was taken after a series of conferences with railroad managements over the demands for the substantial wage increase to meet the rising costs of living. The railroads flatly rejected these demands which resulted in the presentation of the strike vote proposal to the membership.

The strike action of the union parallels the recent move made by the five operating and fourteen non-operating railroad labor organizations whose demands for wage increases met with a similar fate before railroad management. The operating and non-operating brotherhoods broke off negotiations last week and presented the strike vote issue to approximately 1,500,000 railroad employees.

Wins Increases in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Local 725 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers has renewed its contract with the Pioneer Alloy Products Co. here, including wage raises of from 8 to 16 cents per hour and an improved vacation arrangement.

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Lynn Electrical Workers Urge Better Housing

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 12.—The campaign by Local 201 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) here for better housing for employees of the General Electric Company plant in this community took another step forward last week. A delegation of union officers saw John Fleming, Defense Housing Coordinator, in Washington, D. C., and at his request are beginning a survey here to show how many families have had to "double up."

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War Priorities No Threat To Cities, Says La Guardia

Mayor LaGuardia said yesterday he expected that a threatened crisis in the supply of materials—cut-off by military priority orders—needed for the normal function of municipal service throughout the country would be averted.

In the capacity of Director of Civilian Defense, LaGuardia told reporters at Summer City Hall he had taken up with Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., director of the priorities board of the OPM, "the matter of priorities in materials of repair for functional services of cities."

He said his office in Washington was working on the matter and that he expected in a few days to have an order covering needs of the functional services of cities.

Materials covered in the agreement he is trying to conclude with the Office of Production Management, the Mayor said, are valves for water supply, pipes and chlorine which is used to purify drinking water.

New Orleans and several other cities, he explained, will face a serious health crisis if their supply of chlorine is shut off or diminished. Other materials needed for municipal operation, which LaGuardia listed as among those he expects to clear through the priorities board

of the OPM are lights for schools, materials for laboratory work, sewage disposal and gack repairs, and electrical equipment.

Special difficulty has been encountered, he said, in securing materials containing aluminum, bronze and copper.

Before discussing the question of city shortages with Mr. Stettinius the Mayor conferred with Russell Forbes, New York City Commissioner of Purchase, and purchasing agents for the cities of Detroit and Cleveland.

He said he got a first hand picture of needs of the municipalities in relation to defense priorities from these men.

The Mayor added that war priorities had not hindered work on the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel, but would throw construction of the new Wallabout Market in "Onassis a month-and-a-half behind schedule."

West Coast Is Alert To Hitler's Threat To U. S.—Foster

Communist Leader Returns After 9,000-Mile Trip; Finds People Aroused, Isolationism, Red Baiting Weakening; Red Army Prestige High

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victim of red-baiting. The appeasement elements, led by the Hearst press, were particularly active in bringing about his conviction.

The main force behind the Darcy trial, Foster reports, was the Hearst press. "Hearst had his hand in it at all times. The reactionaries pretend to wonder why workers have the feeling they do about capitalist class justice. Well, the Darcy trial is one of the many reasons. The character of the trial can well be judged from the fact that Darcy was convicted of an offense that 100,000 got off scot free—and what is more bail is refused him. Labor should raise its voice in protest against this outrageous persecution!"

Foster loves the West and its people and he, in turn, is an idol to hundreds of thousands of workers on the Coast. He went out there for the first time about 40 years ago, and he has always considered it an old stamping ground. For more than 12 years Foster was active as a worker-organizer all along the Coast. During the past twenty-odd years—whenever he made a trip to the Coast—there was one "appointment" that he never missed, and that was his visit to Tom Mooney. While he was in San Quentin Mooney always looked forward to the visits of his friend, Foster.

SAW MOONEY

This time Foster again visited Mooney, a free man due to the organized efforts of labor—but a sick man. "Tom is the same old fighting self," Foster said. "He is obviously still a sick man but his unbreakable fighting spirit is carrying him through his illness. He has been confined in a hospital for more than a year, but his mind is full of plans and projects for activity that he hopes to carry out on behalf of the workers. Mooney expressed complete confidence in the ability of the Soviet Union to withstand and beat back all the attacks of the Hitler forces. He is militantly confident about the ultimate outcome."

Tom Mooney asked about Earl Browder, Foster added, and conveyed his warmest greetings to the famous Communist leader. Foster said that the workers on the Pacific Coast are awakening to the political significance of Browder's conviction and imprisonment. At every meeting at which he spoke the mention of Browder's name brought a rousing ovation.

Foster had some high words of praise for the People's World, the militant progressive newspaper of the West Coast, and commented upon the enthusiastic support for this publication among the workers. More than one-fifth of a quota set for its financial drive was raised even before the drive was officially launched.

No talk with Bill Foster can ever be complete without a reference by him to the Dean of Canterbury's "The Soviet Power," for he was among the first to realize the great value of this book in bringing the truth about the Soviet Union to the masses of America.

"The Dean's book is going rapidly on the West Coast," Foster said with a smile. "In fact the California district raised its quota from 75,000 to 100,000 and was sure it would have no trouble in disposing of them."

French Cabinet Meet Discusses 'Reorganization'

VICHY, Aug. 11 (UP).—The French Cabinet in an important session lasting more than two hours this evening at Sevigne Palace was understood to have discussed an impending "technical reorganization" of Marshall Henri Philippe Petain's government.

Presumably meeting to fix the future status of General Maxime Weygand, who returned to his African defense post in Algeria during the day, and discuss French-German "collaboration," the Cabinet issued an uninformative communique at the conclusion of its session.

The British radio, in a German-language broadcast heard by CBS, said that the Cabinet in Vichy discussed Adolf Hitler's demands for German control of Dakar, Casablanca and other French African ports, the use of the French fleet in the battle of the Atlantic and French troops for use against the Soviet Union.

Thai Sends Troops to Strategic Border Spots

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 11 (UP).—Thai armed forces were dispatched to strategic border positions today in keeping with the Government's determination to resist invasion.

The move was believed to have been decided at an emergency cabinet meeting Saturday. A communique issued after the meeting reiterated Thailand's desire to remain neutral but added its armed forces would fight to the last to preserve the country's honor.

CIO Workers Strike Mack Motor Truck Co.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 11 (UP).—Construction of Army trucks for the United States and Great Britain at the Mack Motor Car Co., virtually was halted today by a strike called by the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO).

Philadelphia Communists Protest Election Attacks

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—The Communist Party of Philadelphia today moved in Federal Court to restrain city and police authorities from interfering with the free elections system and the Party's right to collect signatures to place its candidates on the ballot.

In taking this action after several collectors were arrested and petitions were confiscated by police, the Party issued a statement over the names of Carl Reeve, chairman of the election campaign committee; Joseph Dougher, candidate for city controller and Thomas Nabried, candidate for city treasurer.

"The statement follows: 'The responsibility for the lawless and irresponsible arrests and terrorization of the Communist signature collectors rests squarely upon the high officials of the Philadelphia police department and the city administration. It is a planned

and carefully worked out attempt to completely crush free elections and democracy and establish a gestapo Hitlerite rule in Philadelphia.

"The city administration is trampling in the mud the election laws of the State and Nation. They continue to illegally arrest our signature collectors, to unlawfully confiscate our petitions, and have unsuccessfully tried to incite some neighborhoods to riot. They have bullied, coerced and intimidated those who signed our nominating petitions."

"It is not the Communist Party that is being attacked. It is the very system of Democratic elections and constitutional rights which is endangered. All liberty loving Americans should protest to Director of Public Safety Malone against the destruction of the election system and the bill of rights."



Medical Aid for Nazi Prisoners: German prisoners of war are being given a medical check-up in this radiophoto from Moscow. Treatment of prisoners by the Soviets contrasts sharply with Nazi bestialities committed against prisoners.

Says Trusts Curb Output For Price Rise

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the price increase as it meant only another million dollars to add to its huge estimated net profit of \$40,000,000 for 1941, but the company refused. As a result of Chrysler's refusal, other automobile companies followed suit and announced increases but the Office of Price Administration took no further action.

These facts submitted by Henderson before the hearings on the Price Control Bill underlined the urgent need for immediate and effective control of prices, and monopoly profiteering and passage of the measure.

REPUBLICAN OPPOSITION Henderson was questioned today by the three Republican members of the committee, Jesse P. Wootch of Michigan, Charles L. Clifford of Massachusetts and Fred L. Crawford of Michigan.

It was apparent that the Republicans were opposed to strong price legislation and they conducted their interrogation in a very leisurely and drawn-out manner.

They raised all sorts of legal technicalities and doubts of constitutionality, and hinted at the possibility of "economic dictatorship" if the bill passed.

There has been very strong pressure from Republican members of the committee to include control of wages under the provisions of the bill.

While Henderson has stated that such control does not belong in this particular bill, his position on the whole has been rather weak. There is strong danger that reactionary congressmen may try to freeze wages in the measure under consideration.

"Refusal of big business to expand has worked hardships on the defense program and civilians and has presented the nation with a repair job for the future," Henderson testified.

He cited the present shortage of 11 million tons of steel as harming civilian users and indirectly charged the steel companies with creating this crisis.

"The attitude some took as to the need for expansion to meet these shortages is going to be realized and we are going to get expansion," Henderson told the committee.

Under questioning of Republican members, he admitted that the establishment of price ceilings has destroyed the free competitive market, but that it was necessary as a "temporary expedient" in the present emergency.

He quoted an estimate of service administrator in the first World War, Bernard Baruch, that in the next two years high prices will cost American taxpayers 15 billion dollars more than the cost of the defense program should be.

Despite the tremendous rise in the prices of many commodities, Henderson told the committee that "I don't believe there has been a single situation in which I have felt warranted to ask the President" to take drastic action.

Rep. Thomas Ford, California Democrat, and only committee member to speak in favor of the bill during the day's hearings, warned that we are in for a "wave of inflation" and that the low-income "group will suffer in larger proportion in my judgement" than any other.

Killed By Electricity

While at work on a transmitter in the Consolidated Edison Co.'s substation at Rust St. and 58th Ave., Maspeh, Frederick Meschko, 34, of 137-09 58th Ave., Flushing, was electrocuted Sunday.

14 Killed Unstated

ALBANY, Aug. 11.—Upstate New York week-end accidents cost 14 lives, nine fatalities involving automobiles. Three victims died in train mishaps.

Red Army Holds Firm on Kiev, Leningrad Fronts

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sacks carry out surprise attacks on German units and recently carried out an 80-mile raid in 18 hours after which they dismounted and halted a German drive.

South of Leningrad and to the west of Lake Ilmen, where the Germans were disclosed in a communique at midnight Sunday to have reached the region of Soltsi, the Nazi drive appeared to have spent its force, at least temporarily.

The High Command's Monday communique made no mention of fighting around Soltsi—reported as an area of fighting for the first time in the account of Sunday's battle—which is a key point along the Vitebsk-to-Leningrad railroad. The town lies 120 miles south of Leningrad and represented a German push of about 40 miles from the previously identified zone of fighting around Pskov.

In addition to Uman on the Ukrainian front, fighting occurred Sunday night around Belaya-Tserkov, 45 miles south of Kiev, where the Germans appear to have been held now for eight days in their attempted encirclement of the capital of the Ukraine.

"PINCER" BLOCKED

Unable to invest Kiev in a "pincer" assault, the Germans appeared to be throwing their heaviest southern forces into the drive around Uman aimed at striking down to Odessa and the Soviet port of Nikolayev which lies slightly northeastward.

The battle of Smolensk, about 230 miles west of Moscow, and in the Estonian sector far west of Leningrad continued without any reported changes in positions of the opposing armies, the High Command said.

The communiques Monday make no mention of the Kholm sector 70 miles east of Novorzhev where fighting was resumed Sunday after several days of inactivity.

German planes, staging their 16th raid on Moscow during Sunday night and early Monday, set fire to residential quarters and caused casualties, including deaths, during an attack that began at 11 P. M. and ended four and a half hours later.

Indicating that the attack was heavier than usual, a communique

said that the Luftwaffe attacked "in force" but was scattered by Moscow's defenses of night fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire which brought down at least five of the raiders.

COUNTER-ATTACKS

Monday's High Command communique, describing a series of lightning Red Army counter-attacks at various unidentified sectors of the fronts, said that Soviet cavalry routed the German 480th Infantry Regiment of 3,000 men after "luring" it into a swamp.

The Soviet cavalry commander, named Sidelnikov, was said to have given half of his men orders to appear to retreat into the swamp, whereupon the Germans attempted to outflank them and "got stuck in the swamp." Sidelnikov immediately launched a counter-attack which "completely annihilated" the second company of the German regiment.

Several other German companies were surrounded and the Nazis began surrendering in large groups, it was said, while those who managed to escape were thrown back three or four miles from their original positions and large war booty was taken, including 19 machine guns, eight mine-throwing mortars, 31 sub-machine guns, six anti-tank guns and 10 trucks.

When the battle was over, it was added, the Germans had lost about 500 men, killed and wounded.

A five-day battle between a Soviet armored train and German tank and infantry forces around a station on the "N" river was said to have thrown the Germans from the right bank of the river and resulted in the recapture of the railroad station.

Schappes to Address Meeting Here Tonight

Morris Schappes, teacher-fighter against Fascism who has just been released on bail after 34 days in the Tombs prison, will speak tonight at a meeting in Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St.

The meeting, sponsored by the Schappes Defense Committee, 114 E. 18th St., will also hear Alfred E. Stern, Edward V. Morand and other prominent individuals. In addition, Earl Robinson, noted composer and singer, will be heard.

Pittsburgh Local Defeats Father Rice In Election of 'UE' Parley Delegates

(Special to the Daily Worker)

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 11.—Support for the policies of the leadership of District 6 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, including one of full aid to those fighting Hitler today and repudiation of a vicious red-baiting campaign marked by open interference into union affairs by Father Charles Owen Rice, head of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists here, was voted today in election of UE Local 601's five delegates to the District Council.

A jam-packed union meeting, which turned down a Father Rice-backed "opposition slate" and ignored last minute appeals made in Catholic churches this morning, heard speaker after speaker denounce the priest's participation in the election campaign.

Michael A. Fitzpatrick, District 6 President and chief steward at Westinghouse, Charles Newell, Terry McKay and T. J. Fitzpatrick, all running on the "V slate" won election as delegates to the District Council by large margins. Under Fitzpatrick's leadership, the District moved in the past year from ninth to second place among UE districts with more than 25,000 dues paying members. Today's election of Fitzpatrick and his running mates

showed that the members of 601 supported the policies of the District Council.

3-POINT PROGRAM

The four elected on the Fitzpatrick slate were pledged to a 3-point program of organization of the unorganized, support for the CIO's program for National Defense so as to assure labor's rights and prevent artificial shortages and opposition "to all efforts of fascist appeasers in America and support for President Roosevelt's foreign policy of aid to the foes of Hitler."

Fifth in the list of delegates elected was John A. Metcalfe, President of Local 601, who had lent his name to the Rice-supported slate but who differed with his running mates in that he had come out for aid to the Soviet Union.

The other members of his slate who claimed vociferously to be seeking "the end of Communist dominance in 601" were badly defeated.

BIGGEST LOCAL

Today's meeting of the local, largest in the UE and comprising the workers at the huge Westinghouse plant here, also passed a resolution endorsing the administration's policy of aid to the So-



BROWDER SAYS:

WE are an American Party, composed of American citizens. We view all our problems in the light of the national interests of the United States. The national interests are not the interests of the pro-fascist circles of monopoly capital, or imperialism; they are the interests of the great majority of the people, the workers, the farmers and the toiling middle classes, whose labor and efforts and sacrifices have formed our nation and built it into the richest and technically most advanced in the world. Our national interests harmonize with those of all other peoples in the world, and clash only with fascist governments and those which capitulate or surrender, to fascism. Therefore the national interests of Americans go in the direction of the internationalism of the most advanced thought of mankind.

—Fighting for Peace, by Earl Browder, pp. 205-206.

UAW Convention Vote Hails Murray; Delegates Debate Report on Michener

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crossed swords with the aircraft director.

"There was a subversive element in the North American strike," said Mortimer, "it was the 50 cents per hour paid by the corporation."

Mortimer declared that Frankenstein had aided to whip up sentiment for the strike that developed in the North American, but that Frankenstein's attitude changed entirely after he had been in conference with the mediation board in Washington.

"Referring to Frankenstein's statement that conditions were now better at North American than in any aircraft local on the West Coast with 75 cents per hour gained for the workers, Mortimer asserted that these conditions would not have been won without the strike."

"The specific charge in the North American situation was that Lew Michener, International Executive Board Member and four organizers had encouraged an unauthorized strike. In violation of the rulings of the CIO, of President R. J. Thomas and Director of Aircraft Richard Frankenstein. The organizers had already been suspended by Frankenstein at the time of the strike and their fate was not a direct issue, except as raised by one member of the grievance committee."

Three reports on the situation were submitted by the grievance committee, a majority report by four members, a minority report by two members and a "super-minority report," as it was called by one member.

"Confusion" in the committee was admitted to the convention by the chairman, Alex. McIntyre. Last minute shifts had been made in the personnel of the signers of two of the three reports, he stated.

VARIATIONS ON REPORT

The reports varied in the following manner: 1—On the proposal for an administrator in California region, six left in the hands of the International Executive Board, minority, that an administrator be appointed and the region deprived entirely of local autonomy, "super-minority," that there be no administrator or unusual control of the region.

2—On International Board member Michener—Majority, that he be deprived of the right to hold elective or appointive office in the International for one year; minority, that he be expelled by the organization, "super-minority," that he be deprived of the right to run for regional director for one year, but that he be permitted eligibility to appointive or local union office.

In addition, the "minority" report based itself on "the evils" of defiance of orders of the government as well as alleged violation of the union constitution. The "super-minority" report, on the other hand, stated that "the dictates of common decency and elementary justice require that we do not clamor for the life blood of a member," and strongly recom-

mended further consideration by the International Executive Board of the cases of the International representatives (or organizers) in addition to recommending that Michener be permitted eligibility for local union office or an appointive place.

"VENGEANCE" NOTICE

The "minority" report was, therefore, the most drastic in its proposals, some delegates even designated it "a work of vengeance."

It was signed by J. Speth of Wisconsin, a follower of Regional Director George Nordstrom of that area, and C. W. Boldt. During the debate, Speth was characterized by several speakers as "close to former followers of Homer Martin."

The "super-minority" report, both in its recommendations and in its language, was the most favorable to Michener and the California region.

It was signed by Jack Schuler. Though designated as "a white-wash of Michener" by Walter Reuther, it was hailed as just handling of the case by its supporters, who referred to the long history of so-called "unauthorized strikes" in the annals of the United Auto Workers.

The "majority" report was an attempt on its face to stand between these two recommendations, but its opponents declared that it was an effort to starve Michener to death, "since it is well known that it will be impossible for him to get a job in the shops anywhere." Walter Reuther, and two men who are noted for standing with him, Emil Masey and William Marshall—supported this report.

Both the majority and "super-minority" reports condemned the seriousness of the "unauthorized strike" in its infringement of the union constitution and on what the penalty for such violation should be. The "minority" report, on the other hand, apparently condoned the use of troops by not mentioning that subject but by basing its argument on the offense to the government which had been involved in the North American strike.

As the debate opened, several delegates stated that they could not see where any offense at all had been committed. Kurt Murdock of Packard Local 190 stated that he was not "in favor of crucifying workers' representatives who had fought against 50 cents per hour."

He said that what the union needed was "the spirit of Flint in 1937," which he said was also condemned as "subversive" and against the constituted authorities. That spirit, he indicated, had existed at the North American.

Flint's traditions were also called upon by Everett Francis, of Local 561 of that city. He referred to the sit-down strike and how it was condemned, "I cannot see," he said, "how it is that people are persecuted today for what was right a few years ago."

J. Speth, however, in the spirit of his "vengeance" report, declared that the North American was "no usual strike" because it was an offense against the government. He quoted the Dies Committee against Henry Kraus who he said was "a Communist" on the basis of that committee's say-so and who he contended was a subversive in the guise of Michener and Wyndham Mortimer, one of the suspended international union representatives.

Walter Reuther declared Speth's judgment was "too severe" and said that the whole matter was solely one of "respecting the union constitution."

MICHENER GIVES REPLY

But Lew Michener, when he got to speak in his own behalf, assailed Sidney Hillman and "his red-headed stooge, Walter Reuther" as disruptive elements in the union on the West Coast. Michener placed the responsibility for the strike at the door of the policies of the North American Company, "with its bitter anti-union program" and the office of Production Management, specifically "its representative Sidney Hillman." Michener stated that Reuther was not going to succeed in getting him into a quarrel with Frankenstein before the convention, in order that Reuther might profit from it in political maneuvering. He called attention to the conditions in the North American, particularly the low wages, and pointed out that "unauthorized strikes" had taken place in many parts of the automobile industry, particularly when it was in the organizational process which was the case now in Aircraft.

Michener also referred to the progress being made on the West

Coast, and stated that 85 per cent of the organized auto workers there supported his policies.

The first item which the convention decided to vote upon, in the three reports, was a decision in regard to the status of Michener. After debate that lasted from 11:30 this morning until 4:30 this afternoon, interrupted only by the noon recess, a vote was taken on that matter.

This first vote arose on the question of accepting the "super-minority" report on this point, the one most favorable to Michener. The vote appeared to be close, but after some consideration President Thomas declared that the "super-minority" report had been lost on this point. The demand was immediately made for a roll call vote, and this proceeded as the convention drew toward the end of its afternoon session.

Kearny Yard Owners May Force Seizure

Shipyard Officials Still Adamant, Refuse Board Formula

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there were no voluntary settlement OFPM Associate Director Sidney Hillman conferred with Navy Department officials last week on the Kearny strike and it was understood the discussion touched on possibility of Navy seizure of the strike-bound shipyard.

Officials said the probable procedure in event the government decides to take over the plant would be appointment of a high ranking naval officer as a "receiver" for the company. The plant then would be taken over by naval forces and operated as regular navy-owned shipyards.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 11.—Close on the heels of reports that the government may take over the strike-bound plants of the United Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp., the company today revealed that it is ready to let the government seize the yards rather than give in to recommendations of the National Defense Mediation Board.

The company made its position known through a letter by its president H. L. Korndorff to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox offering the plant for "immediate possession and operation."

SEE "SOLUTION"

The union, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, through its vice-president Peter Flynn, declared that government seizure would be the "first step" in the solution of our problems. He stressed that under government operation the union would insist on its right to bargain for the 16,000 striking workers.

The strike, now in its fifth day, was over the company's refusal to accept the mediation board's recommendation for a "modified union shop."

Some 400 AFL construction workers were today permitted to pass picket lines to continue work on outfitting three new shipwrecks in the yards. The AFL's building trades workers, fully behind the strikers, refused to cross picket lines until given official authorization to do so.

Whitney Leaves Prison, Served 3 Years 4 Mo.

ROSSING, New York, Aug. 11.—Richard Whitney, five times president of the New York Stock Exchange and millionaire Wall St. financier, left Sing Sing today after spending three years and four months in prison for two first degree grand larceny indictments, the theft of \$105,000 from a trust fund of his father-in-law, George R. Sheldon, and stealing \$100,000 from the funds of the New York Yacht Club, of which he was treasurer.

Richard was met by his brother, George, a vice-president of J. P. Morgan & Co., who carried him off in a big limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur.

Whitney left prison with \$192.86 to begin "life anew" as manager of a dairy farm near Barnstable, Mass.

Coast Painters Ask U.S. Join Soviet-British Pact

42nd Annual State Parley to Be Held in California Soon

(Special to the Daily Worker)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—A strong program of action to defend American Labor by the military defeat of Hitlerism has been unanimously endorsed here for presentation at the coming state convention of the American Federation of Labor by Local 5 of the AFL Painters Union.

The 42nd Annual Convention of the California Federation will be called upon to take the lead in labor's fight against Hitler by the local's resolution urging support of "Full cooperation by the American government with the British-Soviet alliance," and "President Roosevelt's declaration favoring full economic assistance to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China."

The application of the provisions of the Lend-Lease law to accomplish the objectives of effective aid was urged in the proposal for a militant anti-fascist AFL program, together with a plank asking for prosecution of a complete embargo on all shipments to Japan.

The resolution urged that the activities of the American Labor Committee, already formed to aid British trade unions, be intensified and enlarged to involve the membership of all local unions.

UNCOMPROMISING STAND

Hailed by trade unionists here as one of the clearest and strongest policy statements ever put forth by an AFL unit, the program recognized that:

"Spreading fascist aggression has placed in jeopardy the democracy and well-being of the peoples of every nation in the world. The security of our own nation and its democratic institutions has become a matter of immediate concern for every honest American. The major issue facing American labor is the fight against Hitlerism."

The local proved itself alive to the dangers to labor from the domestic brands of fascism stressing that, "the manifestations of Hitlerism within our own state are clearly evident in the actions of the last session of the State Legislature. Labor must rally in powerful and united strength to defeat the reactionary efforts of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Associated Farmers, etc., through the repeal of the 'Nazi' Hot Cargo Law and the return to private life of all anti-labor legislators."

Proposals to establish labor leadership in National Defense included:

"Working for Labor-Industry Councils, for the purpose of maintaining maximum and efficient production, for labor protection of the rights of collective bargaining and the elimination of excess profiteering."

"Preservation of the right to organize, strike, and picket in all industries."

These last points express the determination of AFL rank and file to break the reactionary edicts of the top AFL leadership who have relinquished many basic labor rights and knuckled under to employer pressure in the national defense industries.

The importance of the united political action of labor was recognized by the resolution in its call for joint action of the AFL, CIO, and R. R. Brotherhoods to defeat such anti-labor legislation as the Vinson and May-Connally anti-strike measures, and to win the support of the majority of people of California for the defeat of anti-labor legislators in the 1942 elections.

President Roosevelt's position on the elimination of discrimination against Negroes by employers in the defense industries was endorsed by the program of the Local and cooperation with the USO and Union conscriptee welfare services was urged.

An attack on the centralized, dictatorial powers of the California Federation leadership will be leveled in the coming convention with the recommendation to the delegates of the following democratization measures:

Referendum election of the officers of the State Federation of Labor; the election of vice-presidents by their respective districts; provisions for the right of referendum on any issue or constitutional amendment upon the request of 75 or more affiliated unions.

Yakhontoff to Speak in Detroit Tonight

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Gen. Victor A. Yakhontoff, former military attaché to the Imperial Russian embassy in Japan, and an ardent friend of the Soviet Union, will be the main speaker at a Smash Hitler Rally to be held at the Cass Tech Auditorium, Henry and Second, Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 8 P. M. under the auspices of the International Workers Order.

Sharing the platform with him will be State Senator Stanley C. Nowak, progressive candidate for city council, and chairman of the Polish American Trade Union Committee to Fight Hitlerism.

A Seaman's Union View



—Frederick Wright in the NMU's PILOT.

Lindbergh Line Gets Cool Reception From Farmers

Magazine Ballot Shows 65 Per Cent Against Any Appeasement; Hitlerites Active in Midwest; Poll Shows Growing Anti-Nazi Front

By Carl Harris
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Appeasement doesn't work with Hitler any more than it works with an over-fed hog, in the opinion of the great majority of farmers of the Middle West.

It is this kind of common-sense thinking that is turning the farm population against the Chicago Tribune, mouthpiece for Hitlerism, and against the Lindbergh-Wheeler type of appeasers, who have made this their main base of operations.

Indicative of farm sentiment is the recent survey called "The Farmer Speaks," which is taken among some 6,000 farmers nationally. The results of the poll were published in the latest issue of the journal, "Successful Farming," in a feature headed, "Farmers Clash with Lindbergh."

In answer to the question, "Do you agree or disagree with what Lindbergh says?" 65 per cent of the farmers stated a definite "No." Only 25 agree with Lindbergh, and 10 per cent are undecided.

AGAINST APPEASERS

Typical comment was that of one farmer who declared "Just the same as in other countries, appeasement doesn't work."

An editorial in this same magazine stated: "Being a fat goose in a society of wolves is too simple to last for very long. England's civilian dead should be ample warning against factional bickering and pacifism in the face of a ruthless enemy."

With the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union, there is a growing sense among the farmers of this area that America is imperiled. The false dream of security which has grown up among a population deep inland is showing signs of disappearing.

Nevertheless, there is deep-rooted confusion among the farmers of this area which is being consciously played upon and encouraged by the pro-Hitler Tribune and the rural and farm papers which come under the influence of Father Coughlin.

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Pension Parley Calls For Unity to Crush Hitler

Washington State Union Unanimously Rallies People's Action

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—By unanimous vote delegates to the fifth annual convention of the Washington Old Age Pension Union called for complete military defeat of Hitlerism and pledged full support to the national administration in its foreign policy of aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

A partial report of the credentials committee gave a total of 443 delegates representing 22 of Washington State's 39 counties early Saturday afternoon.

The two-day convocation held in Moose Temple Saturday and Sunday totaled about a thousand delegates, it was apparent.

United opposition of the pension forces to Hitlerism was expressed in a vigorous resolution which marked the militant old folks as outstanding fighters in the struggle against fascism.

TAKE STRONG STAND

The resolution said in part: "The Washington Old Age Pension Union in convention assembled call upon its members and affiliates to give their full support to the national administration in its recently enunciated foreign policy of aid to the peoples of Great Britain, Russia and China and that we declare that defeat of Hitlerism to be, in our considered judgment, the No. 1 task facing our nation."

"Now is the time to smash Hitlerism while it is possible to force Hitler to fight on two fronts, while the subjugated peoples in the fascist conquered countries are alive with new hope and ready to spring from guerrilla warfare into open revolt, when for the first time in the long brutal history of fascist aggression, a world-wide anti-fascist front is being formed which can, it will, bring about the complete military defeat of Hitlerism and its eradication as a source of world war and slavery," the resolution continued.

"In support of this policy we work with and strive for unity with all groups and individuals whose common aim is the defeat of Hitlerism, and that we point out to all who are with us vitally concerned at this menace to depress the living standards of our people or deprive them of their democratic rights; that a nation to be strong and united against its foes within and without must ever seek to raise the living standards of its people and resolutely guard their democratic liberties that they may have both the strength and the will to resist and smash Hitlerism."

Six Rescued Off Sinking Ship

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 11.—As they stood knee deep in water on the deck of their sinking 29-foot cabin cruiser, six fishermen were rescued yesterday by the fishing boat Major.

The cruiser, Esco, owned by Isaac Cramer and Harry Suter of this city, struck submerged driftwood 20 miles off shore and it ripped a huge hole in her planking. Coast Guardsmen were too late to prevent her sinking.

Second Army, Under Lear, in Maneuvers

PRESCOTT, Ark., Aug. 11 (UP).—Headquarters for the Second Army were established today in Prescott High School as preparations for large scale maneuvers and war games neared completion.

The second army, headed by Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, will be directed from headquarters in the high school building. The maneuvers are scheduled to start Aug. 18.

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Quentin Reynolds, Collier's correspondent in London went on the radio Sunday night and addressing himself to Hitler, said:

"The propaganda you send outside of Germany doesn't fool anyone these days. It didn't fool Russia, did it? You

said, 'Bolshevism is an infamous crime against humanity.' The silent man in the Kremlin said nothing, but ordered more airplanes, more tanks. Then came the so-called purge in Russia. That Russian purge disturbed the world. But now we know that the silent man in the Kremlin was eliminating your fifth column in Russia."

Amlie Wins Primary on Aid To Britain and USSR Program

Victory of Former Congressman in Wisconsin Poll Is Blow to LaFollette Appeasement Drive, Progressive Party Beaten

(Special to the Daily Worker)

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 11.—Former Congressman Thomas R. Amlie, supporter of the President's foreign policy, defeated his opponent Bernard F. Magruder in the Democratic column at the primary elections held in Wisconsin's First Congressional District Friday. Winner in the Republican column over six other candidates was Lawrence H. Smith of Racine, Wis. The Progressive candidate, Kenneth Greenquist of Racine, was unopposed.

With Amlie advocating aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and China in order to defeat Hitlerism, and both the Republican and the Progressive Parties advocating appeasement, the first district final elections August 20th present a clear-cut fight over foreign policy.

There were seven candidates, drawn from various counties in the Republican column, which attracts a large number of "favorite son" voters. Republicans traditionally have polled larger votes in the primaries in this area, though often they have been defeated in the final election.

But more significant is the fact that the only outspoken appeaser candidate of the Republicans, Richard Harvey, ran a poor fourth, while the winner, Smith, sidestepped the foreign policy issue by running on the slogan: "Send Mr. Smith to Washington." Extremely significant was the fact that Magruder, the other Democrat, attacked Amlie as a "Communist," dragged forth Amlie's support of Loyalist Spain as proof of his "Communism," quoted Amlie's writings as "Communist publications," and then got roundly defeated by a vote of over two to one.

Most surprising development of all is that, despite the attempt of the appeaser LaFollette brothers to break up a more progressive Democratic coalition behind Amlie by running state Senator Greenquist on the Progressive ticket, it now appears that the Progressive Party may have no candidate in the election after all. With an extremely light vote in the entire primary and a marked move of Progressive voters into the Democratic column to vote for Amlie, Greenquist has recently received less votes than the minimum legally required to be on the ballot as a party candidate. Thus, despite the fact that Greenquist was unopposed in the primary, the Progressive Party will in all probability have no candidate, and Greenquist, if he runs at all, will have to run as an "Independent."

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Public Gouged In Silk Hose Price Boost

Gov't Official Assails Unpatriotic Dealers, Urges Women Protest

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—Harriet Elliott, Associate Price Control Administrator, charged today that some retail and wholesale dealers of hosiery and other silk products have "gouged the public" with unjustified price increases.

While many dealers have "patriotically refrained" from raising prices, others are "deliberately taking advantage of the situation to reap windfall profits . . ." she said.

Citizens from all parts of the country have reported substantial increases in retail prices, retailers have reported higher wholesale prices, and wholesalers report increases in prices from manufacturers, she said.

"In this way," she added, "unpatriotic self-interest is being pyramided all along the line."

She said consumers should buy silk hose for current needs only and should "vigorously protest" and refuse to pay higher than normal prices. She pointed out that production of rayons, cottons and nylons suitable for hosiery use now is being expanded.

Hold Drive Picnic

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Local 707 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, here, aided by the Ladies Auxiliary is planning to celebrate the success of its current organizing drive with a picnic on August 23.

'Smash Hitler' Rally to Hear Churchmen Tonight

East Side Parley at Manhattan Plaza to Hear Isaacs and Other Leading Figures; Unity Spurs Movement for All-Out U.S. Aid

Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan, will be the principal speaker at the East Side Smash Hitler Conference tonight at 8 o'clock at Manhattan Plaza, 66 E. Fourth St.

Other outstanding speakers who will address the conference include Rev. R. Zabeck, pastor of the Holy Cross Polish National Catholic Church; Rabbi Julius Neumann, Congregation Rabbi Hillel Lichtenstein Kolomes; Dr. Thomas L. Harris, National Secretary American Council on Soviet Relations; and Mr. Leon Sverdlove, Secretary, International Jewelry Workers Union, Local 1, AFL. Mr. Meyer Goldberg, former assemblyman from the 6th A. D. will be chairman.

The conference will give great impetus to the developing movement among East Side residents for a program of immediate aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and all countries fighting Hitlerism.

Greetings to the conference have been received from Mr. L. Leach, acting British Consul and Dr. Sylvester Gruska, Consul General of Poland.

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It became obvious that it took an organization bigger and better financed than the Scandinavian Seamen's Club to enter battle against these "runaway" American lines. It was in this situation that the NMU set up its Pan-American Department and added the Scandinavian Seamen's Club, putting Thomas Christensen in charge.

In an interview with Christensen at the NMU headquarters, where he now has his office he expressed confidence that now that the NMU is in the fight the American-owned foreign-flag ships will eventually be organized and the last remnants of Captain Bligh sailing conditions on the high seas will be wiped out.

Going back to the days when the Scandinavian Seamen's Club was organized, Christensen said:

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angered at the stubborn refusal of the social-democratic leaders of their homelands unions—the Norwegian Seamen's Union and the Swedish Seamen's Union—to take any steps to protect the wage standards and working conditions of the thousands of Scandinavian sailors manning ships out of American and South American ports.

It was after these repeated and vain attempts that the Scandinav-

vian Seamen's Club was formed here and a short time thereafter it had established affiliate branches in eight east and west coast American ports. Five thousand Scandinavian seamen joined the organization and then began a long, and at times bitter struggle with shipping lines to better working conditions.

Thomas Christensen, a soft-spoken but hard hitting seaman who was elected president of the Scandinavian Seamen's Club, and now heads the Pan-American Department of the NMU, told of those years of knock-down drag-out struggle when these Scandinavian seamen began to go after better working conditions.

Meanwhile, these same Scandinavian seamen broadened their struggle against the shipping lines from the economic to the political front. Crew after crew set a brilliant example to seamen of other nationalities when they struck ships sailing to fascist ports. During the Spanish civil war, they struck a half dozen ships destined for Franco ports. Earlier, during Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, they tied up many vessels chartered for Italian ports with war materials.

And right before Hitler invaded the Scandinavian countries, the se-

cial-democratic leaders of the homeland unions connived with American shipping lines to smash this heroic battle of the Scandinavian seamen. They began sending "

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Advice From a Meat-Packing Millionaire

When the meat-packing millionaire, Mr. John Cudahy, returned from a recent interview with Hitler, the American people quickly noticed that Mr. Cudahy displayed no noticeable hostility to fascism.

The impression of a secret friendliness for fascism is now greatly strengthened by Cudahy's latest scheme that the United States propose a "peace plan" to Hitler.

It seems that Mr. Cudahy (linked to the Herbert Hoover and Middle West reactionaries) is acting according to schedule. Nazi propaganda has been busy the past few days with "peace" chloroform. It was to be expected that pro-Nazi forces in the United States would respond. Hence Mr. Cudahy's speech at Milwaukee.

But decent humanity has learned by now that every new Nazi aggression, every new Nazi crime, is first heralded by "peace" feelers intended to soften the victim and divide fascism's enemies.

Mr. Cudahy's particular brand of Munichism is rather ingenious. Taking into account the American people's obvious contempt for all Hitler "pledges," Mr. Cudahy proposes not to rely on such Nazi promises, but proposes that America "police" German fascism into a state of innocent harmlessness.

All this is to be done with the cooperation of the Nazis, of course.

It thus appears that Mr. Cudahy's "peace" proposal is really a plan to protect German fascism from complete military destruction; it assumes the continued existence of the Nazi military power with all its hateful capacity to spread war and ruin. It is, in short, what all these "peace" plans are when they do not rest upon the goal of a defeated fascism—secret collaboration with Hitler and Hitlerism.

For genuine peace and safety can come only with the complete military obliteration of Nazi power. To fight for a peace that means anything means to act for greater aid to Britain and the Soviet Union, and for the rapid unleashing of a mighty attack on the Western Front.

'Shortage' Alibis For Profiteers

We rather suspect that the same people who get purple in the face when Labor demands a 10 per cent increase in wages to meet rising living costs will not get excited by the news that rents in some Florida towns have risen by 101 per cent.

This profiteering in rents, according to the WPA investigators who uncovered the facts, has hit the poorest income groups the hardest.

The same survey reveals that rents near defense industries have been raised by as high as 30 per cent in other parts of the nation. Florida is thus an extreme specimen of a nation-wide development.

Greedy monopoly groups are gouging the people behind the alibis of "shortages."

Only recently, the U. S. Department of Commerce noted that lumber mill companies are not using their available capacity to turn out building supplies. It is such monopoly curbing of production for the sale of larger profits which creates the shameful profiteering in rents such as reported from Florida.

The same story could be reported in other consumer industries, including baking, food, and others.

The people have got to see to it that the "shortage" alibi is stripped from the monopoly-profiteers, and that a genuine effort is made, in accordance with plans proposed by Labor for increased production, to unloose America's vast capacity for production.

America can produce enough to make the profiteers' alibis appear as the clumsy falsehoods they really are.

Look in the Right Place

It is impossible to find the right answer if you look in the wrong place.

The Herald Tribune, concerned about the delay in the defense program as a result of the shutdown of the U. S. Steel shipyard at Kearny, wonders what can be the cause of the strike. It decides that the workers do not appreciate the Hitler menace to America and speculates upon the "youthfulness" of the union involved.

But the Herald Tribune arrives at conclusions that are incorrect or irrelevant, because it is afraid to face the real cause of the strike: the refusal of U. S. Steel to accept the mild proposals of the Mediation Board, and the placing of profits above the national safety.

The shipyard workers are deeply concerned about the future of the country and

the success of the defense program. But can the same be said of corporations like U. S. Steel?

We have seen the extent to which the defense program has been mismanaged and retarded due to the profit-obsession and monopoly practices of the monopoly concerns. These same factors are responsible for the strikes that occur today—and for all the strikes that have occurred since the outbreak of the war almost two years ago.

The Herald Tribune could really contribute to the speeding of the defense program if it would call upon the Administration to compel the U. S. Steel Corp. to agree to the Mediation Board's proposal.

But to start a study of "psychology" of the workers while shutting one's eyes to the real cause of the strike, only helps prolong the tie-up.

Mobilize Labor Against Hitlerism!

When the AFL Executive Council endorses the policy of all aid to the Soviet Union and Great Britain in the fight against Hitler, this corresponds with the sentiments of all workers, whether AFL or CIO.

In view of the powerful appeasement forces at work in this country, it is especially important that labor should demand that the anti-Hitler policy be pursued more and more firmly.

When the AFL Council, however, couples its call for aid to the Soviet Union with the statement that an alliance between the Soviet Union and the United States is "unthinkable," it is flying in the face of the facts and shutting its eyes to the gravity of America's position at the present. If Great Britain can make a formal alliance with the Soviet Union, certainly there is nothing "unthinkable" about the United States doing likewise.

Everyone knows the Executive Council to disagree with and oppose the principles of Communism. Why then should the Council feel it necessary to make major emphasis of its statement an attack upon the Soviet Union and the Communist Party. (Incidentally, we do not think that the Council will be able to convince the average rank and file member that the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany are the "same"—especially these days when the heroic resistance of the Red Army is proving that in the Soviet Union the government and the people are firmly united.) When President Gibson of the British-Trade Union Congress can send fraternal greetings to Soviet Ambassador Maisky, the AFL leaders should also be able to see that the need at the moment is to place all emphasis on the defeat of Hitler.

Much as Hitler would like to make it so, Communism is not the issue today. The issue is Hitler's military destruction and should be so recognized by everybody, regardless of whether he disagrees with Communism or with the practices of the AFL Executive Council.

To permit the main emphasis to be blunted can only weaken the anti-fascist front and prove dangerous in the long run to the safety of America.

If these considerations are borne in mind, the stand of the Executive Council for aid to Britain and the Soviet Union can well prove the service in mobilizing the entire Federation behind the job of wiping Hitlerism off the face of the earth.

New Styles In Nazi Agents

That Nazi agents can be disguised as diplomatic representatives is well known to everyone in the country. We have seen poker-faced Ambassadors and Consuls smoked out as secret Berlin operatives.

But the latest fashion in Hitler agents seems to be foreshadowed by the gentleman, Hjalmar Procope, who calls himself the Ambassador from Finland to the United States.

This person strutted forward yesterday to make a speech down in Virginia in which the noble aims of the Finnish-Nazi alliance are duly set forth.

Mr. Procope asserts that his government in alliance with Hitler merely sets itself the aim of "barring the way to Communism in the West."

This clumsy alibi is borrowed from the arsenal of stale Nazi propaganda. Mr. Procope, who has been the darling of certain Washington society ladies (and may still be), reveals himself as an enemy, not a representative of the Finnish people. By the same token he is an enemy of the national safety of the United States in the Quisling style now familiar to mankind.

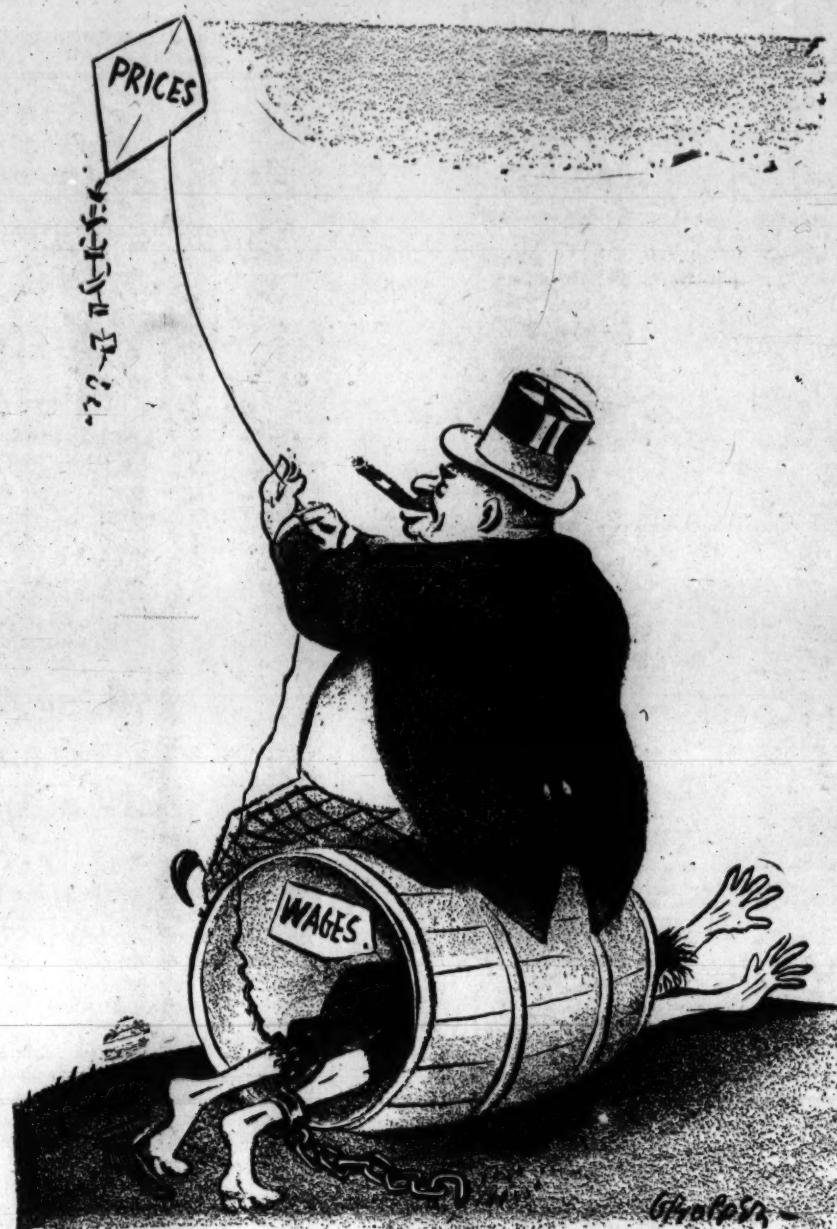
The Mannerheim-Ryti clique which has tyrannized over Finland with an iron hand for years has had its pretensions to "democracy" thoroughly debunked by its eager servility to Hitler who was recently hailed by Premier Ryti of Finland as that "genial genius."

Is it for the "genial genius" of fascist savagery that Finland's Ambassador is now conducting his political activities in the United States?

Hitler's agents do not have to come directly from Berlin. They can also come from the Quislings and Fifth Columns of the betrayed smaller countries of Europe.

We have rid our country of some of the more notorious Berlin spies. Further action against such gentlemen as Mr. Procope would seem to be very much in order, if America is to be protected from within.

Bring It Down To Earth



ONE WAR --- ONE FRONT

A disquieting insight into the policies of certain unnamed circles in the nation's capital, is to be gleaned from a Washington dispatch in Monday's Herald Tribune, which states in part:

"If the Petain government decides on closer collaboration with Germany confined to Europe, and perhaps an understanding calling for mutual cooperation in the war on the Soviet Union, the United States is not likely to act, though it would disapprove of such a step, officials feel. However, if the Vichy government throws open the French African possessions to German troops, no matter under what conditions, the Ameri-

can government probably will retaliate." (Our emphasis—editor.)

Naturally, the United States should act if Vichy permits Germany to take over Dakar. There can be no question about that. But why should a more lenient attitude be taken toward Vichy if it helps the Nazis fight on the East Front? The Eastern Front is just as crucial for the United States as Dakar. (Just as it is equally important to the United States—and should be recognized as such—whether Japan moves against Siam or against Siberia.)

The interests of America can be best served if it is understood at all times that Hitler can be defeated only by one united anti-Hitler front.

'Power of Nazi Hordes Not Yet Spent,' Pravda Says in Editorial on Army Awards

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—In editorial comment on the decoration yesterday of more than 1,000 Red Army men, commanders and political workers, Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, today warns that "the power of the fascist hordes is not yet spent" but declares that it "will be countered by the Red Army's growing organization and might."

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in making its awards cited the decorated men "for exemplary fulfillment of battle orders in the war against German fascism and for valorous conduct in action."

TRAINED FOE

"In the patriotic war against fascism," Pravda writes, "the Red Army, Navy and Air Fleet have had to face severe ordeals and to engage in battles with a strong army equipped with every conceivable weapon of modern warfare."

"The enemy army had been engaged in war for a good part of two years and though Germany's previous campaigns in Europe did not afford her troops a full idea of the difficulties attending modern warfare, they did provide the fascist troops with considerable training and experience."

"The German army represents a powerful war machine. Victory over this army requires not only heroism and the exertion of all forces but high military skill on the part of commanders and men."

"At the outset the fascists were able to secure aerial advantages in force over Red Army units stationed along the Soviet-German frontier. From the very first days of hostilities these Red Army units found themselves in an intricate and particularly difficult situation, some of

them being compelled to break their way through encirclement."

"But our encircled units fought with inordinate calm and skill, inflicting telling blows on the enemy and often themselves encircling the fascists behind the latter's lines."

"A majority of Soviet frontier troops emerged from encirclement as strongly-organized and victorious fighting units."

GEN. GALITSKY CITED

"This, for example, was true of the unit commanded by Major General Galitsky. Galitsky's unit was one of the first to engage an enemy tank column, to repel it, and to destroy 285 tanks by artillery fire."

"Subsequently, when the German tank and motorized divisions surrounded the unit, General Galitsky divided his men into separate detachments and ordered each of them to force their way through to the east. Day and night these brave fighters made their way through the forests and marshes of Soviet Byelo-Russia, destroying German transport trains, sowing panic in the enemy camp and attacking fascist units and headquarters."

"When their munition was at an end, the Soviet fighters made use of captured German arms. Two-thirds of Major General Galitsky's men successfully escaped encirclement and in doing so caused the enemy much heavier losses than they themselves suffered."

TABES TURNED

"Having studied all tricks of enemy tactics, Soviet army units are methodically destroying Nazi manpower and material."

"The enemy reckoned on demoralizing Soviet troops but today the German command all too frequently is constrained to record panicky moods among the German soldiery."

"The war against the USSR has already brought the German High Command considerable disappointment. Illusory blitzkrieg plans have miscarried. Fascist troops are suffering enormous and unparalleled losses; up to 1,500,000 effectives have been snatched from the ranks and terrific losses have been suffered in equipment."

"But the offensive power of the fascist hordes is not yet spent. The enemy is making and undoubtedly will continue to make desperate attempts to achieve success. These attempts will be countered by the Red Army's growing organization and might, its increasing fighting experience and the heroism of every man."

"The Soviet people's will to victory is unyielding."

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

SECRETARY of the Treasury Morgenthau has worked out a method whereby a person can walk into the nearest post office and in a couple of minutes figure out what to pay on his income tax. But no doubt many of the rich will continue the old-fashioned method of walking into the nearest lawyer's office and spend a couple of days there figuring out what not to pay.

One of the favorite tax-dodging schemes of the rich is to create a separate corporation out of everything they own. The lady of the house probably says to herself: "I think I'll wear My Dazzling Diamond Brooch Company, Incorporated, this afternoon. Also bring me My Sable Coat Company, Inc., Mrs. R. Dexter Vanastor president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. And find out if Our Limousine, Incorporated, is still in conference."

The income tax brings out the best in a person. Just before income tax time, many a financier has been known to uselessly give a couple of million dollars to his three-week-old daughter. Then, conscious that a dog is man's best friend, he turns over a few hundred thousand to his Boston Bull. And with a deep feeling for the beauty of Nature, he takes \$50,000 out of his personal account and deposits it in the name of his prize race-bush.

There is a lot of talk of changing the tax bill in the Senate by "broadening the base" (technical lingo meaning to soak the poor). But instead of doing that, how about plugging up the loop-holes in the present laws and to prevent tax-dodging by those whose bases have already been broadened through a life-time of swivel-chair sitting and Wall Street coupon clipping?

WE WERE NOT ASTOUNDED

"Magnificent"—and not quite in the cards, they said.
 "Heroic"—the mukiks don't know when they're dead.
 "Fanatic"—(and blasting Munich plans to hell)
 "Unconventional"—the Russians answer: shell with shell!

Now, miracles don't happen any more and blitzkriegs aren't stopped by wishing; perhaps these Reds prepared for Hitler's war when Neville Chamberlain went fishing.

It's clear those Trotskyites were really traitors. It's clear the Soviets were really wise protecting themselves from agents of labor-haters by leading vermin out to see their last sunrise.

No kidding, we were not amazed, we KNEW the Red Soldier wouldn't be a shirker, we quite expected Hitler to be dazed: Why? We read the Daily Worker. H. N. M.

That soap shortage in Italy is probably the work of fascist officials who know the people would like to wash their hands of Mussolini.

It's a long time now since the Nazis first claimed that they held the "gates" to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Must be the kind of gate that swings outward and socks you in the face.

Letters From Our Readers

Medical Supplies to the Soviet Union—A Campaign Is Under Way

Kew Gardens, L. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been waiting impatiently to read of plans of the American people to aid the Soviet Union as the Cuban people have proposed to do by sending sugar and tobacco. We read that a thousand Australian doctors and nurses have volunteered their services in the U.S.S.R. and the New Zealand business men, professionals and intellectuals have formed a society for the promotion of friendship with the Soviet Union.

Without knowing authoritatively of the need, it seems to me also that medical supplies are of primary importance and that people of this country would be more than willing to contribute to the purchase of such supplies. L. S.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the benefit of L. S. and others who may have missed reading the story in the Daily Worker of Aug. 8, a committee for medical aid to the Soviet Union has been initiated. The address of the committee is: 56 W. 45th St., Room 1006, New York, N. Y.

By Every Means Possible!

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Everyone is talking about the V campaign. . . . Can't we start talking about the B campaign—Free Earl Browder? One of the cartoonists in the Sunday Worker suggested it a couple of weeks ago. Publicize the campaign to free Comrade Browder by using every means possible. B. M.

Feels British Army Should Get Active on Western Front

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For about two years the soil and the people of Britain suffered destruction and death from heavy Nazi aerial bombardments. For the past two and a half months Nazi planes have not been raining bombs over Britain's soil.

On May 24 the British battle cruiser Hood was sunk by German naval action. Three days later the Bismarck was sent to the bottom by fire from British air and naval ships. This was a remarkable instance which demonstrated the ability of the armed forces of Britain to strike back at the enemy with great resolution and dispatch. There is no question that in Britain there are men and there are weapons capable of putting the Nazis to rout. Why are they waiting so long to do it? Why is it that since the Nazi war machine, in great massed strength, was transferred from the Western to the Eastern front and there undergoing great losses, the British air, naval and land forces have not gone after the enemy with as much speed as some of it displayed after the sinking of the Hood?

The Nazis are not exclusively at war with Britain and Russia. Every right-minded human being regards the Nazis as the enemy that ought to be decisively beaten. For the British there is a splendid opportunity to save mankind from the horrors of Nazi slavery by going into action, swift military action against the Nazis. Britain cannot serve the cause of human freedom and progress by military inactivity; only their enemy profits by it. A. G. D.

CHANGE THE WORLD

The Silk-Stocking Rush,
Women in Overalls, and
The Post-War Prospects

By MIKE GOLD

I DON'T know why some men are acting so superior about the rush of their women-folk to stock up on silk stockings before the stoppage of silk from Japan ends all such articles in the marketplace.

While it is true that the ladies seem to be placing too much importance on this minor luxury, it is just as true that the American male formed the same hysterical queues in the weeks before prohibition went into effect somewhere around 1920.

The male, on that occasion, acted like a pig, a swine and a jack-ass. He showed as much grief as if his mother had died; he was as panicky as if bombing planes had appeared over the Bronx.

During the decade of prohibition he sulked and swore. He ruined his liver and lights with horrible bathtub gin, which became a sort of symbol of revolt. Intellectuals like Menckens actually threatened a revolution for his beer was not respected, and Al Smith, the Bowery beggar on horseback, almost elected President on nothing better than a promise to bring back whiskey, rum, gin, ale, lager beer and similar sacred rights of the Constitution.

"Bah!" the women of today can say to their husbands, "no excitement we show over silk stockings can ever be as silly and harmful as your ten-year obsession with the barroom problem!"

Women in War

A few years ago a well-known California liberal, Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz, a lady with a big heart but rather undeveloped mind returned from a tour of Europe which had included visits to Germany and the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Gartz paid a surprising tribute to the cleanliness and courtesy she found in Nazi Germany. A wealthy American tourist, it was only natural that her expensive hotel rooms were nice and that flunkies surrounded her with an atmosphere of American luxury.

But she was luke-warm about the Soviet Union. She was shocked to see so many women at work, she said. Mrs. Gartz did not like this. Up against the fact, not the theory, this American Socialist, feminist, and millionaire, found woman's equality unpalatable.

I wonder what Mrs. Gartz would say if she popped over to England today. There is almost the same situation there. Women by the millions have poured into factory work. They are driving trucks and ambulances, they are in aviation, in the fire-fighting services, and on the military.

The military uniform and the proletarian overall have become the most fashionable wear among English women today. They have completely forgotten their former attachment to silk stockings. And they would marvel if a Mrs. Gartz came among them and told them it was "unwomanly" to work and fight for freedom against Hitler. They would think she was as quaint and queer as the Russian women must have found her a few years back.

Women in Overalls Are Free

The last war effected a great change in woman's status. Votes for women, a change to a more healthy and sensible dress, new freedom in manners, a new comradeship between men and women, all came out of the war.

In war, when a beleaguered nation must use its every material and human resource, all the foolish waste of the capacities of one-half the population can no longer be afforded. Women become necessary. They are useful as men, it is found, and can no longer be treated like children and lunatics. Duties are placed on them, and with the new duties, new freedoms come.

The present war may complete the emancipation of women. In this total war, the life and death struggle, where every hand and mind is vital, the importance of women is multiplied.

There will be a new race of women in the world when this war is finished. That is, of course, if Hitler does not conquer. But if he does, it is not only women who will be plunged back into the darkness of a thousand years. It will be almost everyone who is man, woman or child.

Russian Folksongs Over WNYC Midday Symphony

Music of Gluck heard on the Composers Hour over WQXR at 1 P.M. . . . Mozart Quartet No. 14 in G Major heard on the WNYC Masterwork Hour at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. . . . Russian Folksongs by Liadov featured over WNYC at noon. . . .

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PERSONAL
But Not Private

By DAVE FARRELL

Dave Resumes With the
Inside Story of the A.L.

LOS ANGELES.

At this point we resume our narrative with strictly American League stuff again. And among the new characters to be introduced is our old friend Connie Mack who had been a great supporter of Ban's in Milwaukee.

Connie had been going great guns in the City of Suds but when invited to come into Philadelphia proved that he like any other smart baseball man recognized that here was a burg that could support two big league clubs. However, Col. John I. Rogers of the Phillies heard of his threatened invasion and laughed. He was sure that Mack and Johnson never could make it, since wampum and poker chips no longer were being taken by players and natives as legal tender.

However he did not have long to wait for the top of the joke and what he got did not make him any too happy. Johnson had been trying to promote Ben Shibe, a millionaire sporting goods manufacturer, with little success. But when he told "Uncle Ben" that Charlie Somers, the Cleveland millionaire was willing to buy in, Shibe was won over. What is more he even built the old Columbia Park for Mack to play in. So along came Connie and his motley group. And motley was the only word for the White Elephants, since they included the one and only Rube Waddell. I would do a lot of Waddell gags if I were writing this for an average cap paper readership. But I have told so many in these columns and I can't for the life of me remember which, that I do not dare for fear of repeating myself. In the cap press you can tell a story five times without anyone being the wiser. In this paper your readers never forget. So my collection of Waddelliana will have to go by the boards, for fear of having rocks thrown at me.

The Charlie Somers who was used as a whip to get Shibe to back Mack in Philadelphia eventually was promoted by Johnson for Cleveland. And Johnson, once he had a club in the Ohio City, went on a real raiding party. From the Philadelphia Nationals he stole the greatest second baseman of all times, Napoleon Lajoie, from whom there never has been a than whom, big Bill Bernhard and Elmer Flick, a truly great outfielder. These three practically made a ball team for Cleveland.

Soon it became evident that St. Louis was another town that could very easily be invaded by the insurgent Americans. And again Ban went to work. His job was made a lot easier because there was a ready-made ball arena awaiting a new club. This was Chris Von Der Ahe's old Sportsmen's Park built in the days of the first American Association. When that League went out of existence because of the Brotherhood War it left a park just crying for a tenant.

Incidentally, the first owners of the Browns were Von Der Ahe, Muckenfuss and Diddlebock; quite a mouthful in anybody's league.

But as has been pointed out before, Johnson wanted desperately to get an American League Club into New York. However the word was out that the Senior Circuit had the fix in with Tammany and that it would be impossible to swing the deal. So Ban in order to keep busy turned to Barney Dreyfuss hoping to get the Pittsburgh magnate to shove the Pirates into the new League. But when he could not steal the franchise, due to Mr. B's loyalty, Mr. J. did the next best thing. He stole some of the Bucs' best players. He cooked up a deal with Jack O'Connor, Pirate catcher, signed and deputized him to try to get the entire roster of the club to jump the League. Ban was perfectly content to leave Dreyfuss holding the bat-bag and franchise while he nipped off with the assets.

As so often happens where legal larceny is concerned there is a mis-act somewhere and works get ballied up. In this case a couple of wires went wrong and were received by players who had not been apprised of what was happening. They, in turn, showed them to Dreyfuss who went into action with long term contracts. Pittsburgh kept most of its players but Johnson had snatched the signatures of Tommy Leach, George Davis, Jess Taubehill and Jack Chesbro. The last named was quite a chucker for the New York Americans, (the Highlanders then) and achieved fame by wild pitching away the game that might have given the team a pennant. That was the closest the boys ever came to copying into the halcyon days of Miller Huggins.

Again I find myself long winded and short of column space. So as they say in the magazines, once more it's got

To Be Continued.

SPORTS
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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1941

DODGERS MERRILY THUMP
GIANTS 15-7; HIGBE'S 16TH

Carpenter Routed in Seven-Run First—
Camilli and Medwick Homer for
Leaders at Ebbets Field

The league leading Dodgers made joyful mince-meat out of the wobegone Giants yesterday at Ebbets Field. The score, 15-7, doesn't sound so bad, but heark ye to the fact that the Dodgers led 15-2 going into the ninth and Kirby Higbe was just tossing them up. Until Babe Young's homer

Yanks
Blanked
By Bosox

Wilson Hurls 4-Hitter in
8-0 Win; Dom Di-
Maggio Beamed

Jack Wilson shut out the league-leading Yanks yesterday afternoon at the Stadium 8-0, the Boston Red Sox pounding Marv Breuer and Charley Stanceau. The defeat left the Yanks a precarious 13½ games ahead of the second-place Indians.

Marring the game was another in the series of beanings that have been so prevalent this year. The victim was young Dom DiMaggio. He had clicked for a home run and two singles when a high inside pitch by Stanceau caught him in the head in the ninth. He didn't lose consciousness and didn't seem hurt, taking his base. But Manager Cronin took him out of the game as the Sox took the field for the last half.

Wilson gave but four singles. Rolfe and Keller connecting in the fourth and Rizzuto and Stumm in the seventh. The first Sox run was driven over in the third by league-leading Ted Williams, who had a single and four walks for his day's effort. A six-run burst in the fourth saw Finney double, Peacock single, Wilson deliver a sacrifice fly, DiMaggio single to left, Pete Fox ditto, Williams walk and Manager Cronin clean up with his eleventh home run. Dom connected for his circuit clout in the seventh, as brother Joe watched it sail. It was the best-played youngster's sixth.

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This is not the picture of a Giant infielder booting one. It's soccer player Fernando Garcia, former Barcelona star and current refugee from Franco. Occasion for the reminder of this game is the imminent arrival of the Puntas Grandes team of Havana for a tour. The working class outfit has won undisputed championship of Cuba and will shortly show its wares against the New York Americans.

FROM THE PRESS BOX:
Those Beanings, Stubborn Stengel,
Feeble Braves and Dodger Schedule

By Scorer

Just to clear up a few things: The Dodgers, returning from the sizzling West to the somewhat less sizzling East, have looked infinitely better than at any time in the past two months. Wyatt's return to form has helped. Higbe's night game against the jittering Giants was marked by airline control, something which Kirby has not had at any time this year. Fitz's shut-out of the Braves means that the old pivot-pitch expert can go in there once each week against any and every team and do better than break even. Medwick has been hitting like the old Carteret Clouter of Cardinal days. Reiser and Walker are still in there with the valuable hits. The skies are brighter.

On the other hand, the team still faces two big hurdles, the home stand games of next week and the long road tour of September. Perhaps the greatest schedule blessing is the large number of games still to be played with the Giants, Braves and especially the Phillies, with whom the Dodgers close the season in late September.

BAD FOR STENGEL

Casey Stengel put on an exhibition of stubbornness on Sunday afternoon which was displeasing to many fans. Casey has been on the spot in Boston, and he had stirred his mediocre team up into a fair comeback before the Braves hit Ebbets Field. He had broken even with the Dodgers in the first two games of the series and was obviously trying to stop the league leaders in the Sunday double-header.

But he couldn't stop Joe Medwick. Joe was hitting like a fiend when Dick Merriwell Erickson began to dust him off in the fifth inning of the first game. One pitch skinned by Joe's arm. The

second plunked him in the elbow, and the husky hitter squirmed in pain.

This was obviously a duster pitch, something which should be barred from baseball. The next batter was Camilli and Erickson plunked him squarely on the side of the head, but the helmet Dolph wore saved him from more than a jolt. In the next inning, an Erickson pitch sailed up to Pete Reiser's head, hit his shoulder, glanced off the back of his skull and knocked him down. Pete shook off the blow and ran to first.

DELIBERATE?

Happily no real injury was suffered by these three leading hitters. And it would be possible to excuse Erickson but for one thing: He was being hit by every batter that faced him. In the two innings of the beanings, he gave eight hits and seven runs. And yet Casey kept him in. I don't know what George Kelly, the first base coach of the Braves had to do with it, but apparently Mickey Owen and Dolph, both of whom tried to slug it out with the long legged ex-Giant, certainly believed that the bean balls were flung deliberately.

BRAVES FEEBLE

The Braves, except for one or two men, are a team of faded veterans and raw rookies. Listed among the outfielders are Paul Waner, age 38; John Cooney, age 40; Frank Demaree, age 31; Gene Moore, age 31, all of whom—despite Cooney's batting average and Waner's round-trip home run the other day—are well down the road to retirement. The pitching staff has three fair men—veteran Jim Tobin, now enjoying a comeback, Erickson and Manny Salvo. The rest of the team consists of Eddie Miller, a fine shortstop, and some below average ball players.

Lack of money is the Braves' real trouble. The team is owned by a syndicate in which Stengel participates, with the money

mainly supplied by a Brooklyn jewelry manufacturer. This group bought the club from C.A. Adams this year, after it had reached a low financial ebb, in a period during which it could hardly pay salaries, and was obliged to sell Babe Dahlgren in order to get money enough to pay the Yankees for his contract.

PHILS HAVE FEW

The Phillies, who lost three out of four to the Giants last week, have better prospects than the Braves. Nick Etten is a real big league hitter, although, as Arlie Latham says, he fields on the first dime he earned. Danny Litwhiler is another coming big league, a hard hitter and a fair fielder. Although little Bobbie Bragan made a lot of errors at shortstop during the Giant series, he is a lively fast man who can get a fair number of hits and should develop into a major league infielder.

The Philly pitching staff also has two consistent young pitchers in Podagajny and Hughes. According to Doc Prothro, the weakness of the team this season is due chiefly to the failure of three name players, Merrill May, Johnny Rizzo and Joe Marty. Of course, it is pretty difficult for a player who has enjoyed a reputation to find himself on the Phillies, where games are continually lost through the inexperience of the rookies. And with morale low, such players are likely to take it easy. Prothro benched Rizzo and Marty; he would have benched May if he had had a replacement for the third baseman.

But the Phillies have a youthful team, with youngsters who are trying their best, and therefore look better than the Braves. Whether Prothro will remain with them for another hopeless season is a question; the loss of Higbe and Mulcahy was a blow to the Doc, who used to be the manager with the best minor league record.

On
The Score
Board

Communique
from Abe
On Armstrong

By Lester Rodney

Comes the almost inevitable letter from fight contributor Abe Newman on the question of Henry Armstrong's "comeback attempt." The issue has stirred up some discussion and we'll be glad to receive any comment on the question, which has been gone into in enough detail the past two columns to need no re-stating today.

Dear Rodney:
The boys who are objecting to your comments on the proposed Armstrong comeback must be suffering from the heat. They haven't a leg to stand on in criticizing the sport page for correctly looking to Armstrong's and the Negro people's interests by advising Henry to call it a career and stay out of trouble.

In this connection a recent conversation I had at Camp Unity with John P. Davis, Secretary of the National Negro Congress, might be of interest.

Mr. Davis besides being an outstanding Negro Progressive leader pines a mean volley ball and is a keen sport fan. He expressed his pleasure on your column highlighting the career of Joe Lillard the Unity Sport Director and former Chicago Bear backfield threat.

The Daily's coverage on Satchell Paige, Joe Louis and Hank Armstrong drew special mention from Mr. Davis who referred to the avid interest with which the opinions of the sport writers on the D. W. was followed by Negro sport fans.

It is in the interests of fair play that Armstrong was advised to hang up his gloves. The query "How do you know he's all through? What makes you so certain he can't come back and win?" is in my opinion a challenge issued out of the mouths of babes.

One does not have to be an expert; or to have witnessed the sickening shellacking Armstrong took from Zivic in his last time out in order to make hash of such a viewpoint. Not that watching Armstrong reeling helplessly around the ring before the slashing Zivic is not a cogent argument for the prosecution. It is.

Most of the answers to this argument have been sharply answered. The case against the comeback of Henry Armstrong is so obvious that nothing more need be added to win a favorable verdict from any jury of astute fans. Yet the temptation to pile on the evidence is strong and in this effort I would like to make a few points.

Armstrong's wizardry lay in his ring style abetted by an apparently inexhaustible well of stamina. It

was the whirlwind attack, that little perpetual motion launched against a foe that made him creep those three titles. Never a one punch knockout like Joe Louis Armstrong brought his man down by wearing him out with an avalanche of blows that no defense could stop. Only Hank's slowing up cramped his terrific onslaught in the ring.

It is a fact that lightweights because of the grueling torture of weight making burn out early. Twenty-nine years old for a fighter who scaled down to 124 pounds for the Pete Sarraf fight is tantamount to an added five years of ring wear and tear. Making weight in the young years when his frame was filling out was a cruel business for Armstrong. His slashing pile driver type of milling also took heavy toll of his amazing stamina. The point that Armstrong's stamina is gone has been made. However for the benefit of anyone laboring under the misconception that Hank can come back it must be emphasized the Armstrong because of a fighting style featuring attack constantly must necessarily make other types of fighters attempting a comeback miss his former tireless ability.

An Armstrong minus the invincible reputation of a few years ago figures to take a tough punching from opponents who formerly would have been respectful and cautious meeting the old Henry. The fight game is a desperate business and the youngsters coming up against a faded ex-champ can lay in an extra dose of mayhem in order to win their rightful spot in the big lights. Hank might beat a number of boys while essaying his comeback, but the one that he inevitably would meet easily could smash onto the street called queer.

A great page written in the history of the prize ring by Henry Armstrong should not be muddled by a shabby comeback attempt. No lover of a good, clean boxing contest remembering the dazzling Hank Armstrong in his hey day wants to see him brutally man-handled by fighters who years ago weren't good enough to carry the water bucket for him.

—ABE NEWMAN.

SHORT SPURT TAKES: The once poo poohed safety helmets showed their real value Sunday at Ebbets Field when Dolph Camilli was hit squarely in the side of the head by a pitch, grinned and trotted down to first base without the slightest ill effect. The notion advanced several years ago that players "wouldn't want to wear the silly things" was a notion never advanced by most of the players themselves. They have to face the blinding speed of a hard white baseball thrown from little hill just 80 feet away. And ball players on every club that has made the safety devices available have with few exceptions gratefully donned them. Give Larry MacPhail credit for pushing through the idea and breaking the ice. Now if Larry, a progressive guy at heart, would only buck the Jim Crow magnates on the question of the ban against Negro ball players...

The usually astute Bill McKeehan certainly booted one when he let Lew Riggs go to the Dodgers for Pop Young, who is back in the minors. Lew is currently socking the ball at a 315 clip, about a hundred points more than Bill Werber, redleg incumbent at the hot corner. But then in justice to McKeehan, he certainly couldn't foresee the sudden collapse of Werber. Nor was there any exact way of knowing how a good ball player like Riggs, kept on the bench for two years, would respond to a chance to play regularly again... and speaking of the Reds, suppose we told you before the season started that the World's "Champs" would come up with the league's rookie pitching sensation in Elmer Riddle, plus a comeback by Johnny Vandemeer—and would never be in the pennant fight all year!

Big break for the Cards has been the return of Mort Cooper just a month after having an elbow operation for the removal of a chipped bone. Mort swung back into victorious action just in time to keep the Cards a short hot breath away from our Dodgers. Rest of the Card pitching staff at the moment is rubber arm Ernie White. Warneke is not so good in the hot spot, Gumbert has flamed out after his great start and nobody else is exactly all there for a starting role. But how they keep battling! 'Twill be no triumphant cake walk down the stretch for our side.

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